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Sec. 55 If any person shall "I sincerely beg pardon," interrupting ive information in writing to the day sitting at the table across the corresponding to the heretofore required by law to be districts; corporations, chapter Territory that any person in the an ice-house." given in the Indian Territory in twenty-nine; ejectment, chapter district is insane, praying that inactions of forcible entry and de fifty-five; estrays, chapter fifty- quiry thereof be had, the court, - the enemy of ice. tainer and unlawful detainer shall | eight; garnishment, chapter sevenhereafter be given in a sum at least ty-one; medicine and surgery, for the exercise of its jurisdiction, reci," rejoined the lady, laughing; "for double the value of two years rent practices of, chapter one hundr d shall cause the person so charged the best of all reasons; I once fell or use of the property specified in and five; partnerships, limited, to be brought before such court into it!" the writ, which value shall be as chapter one hundred and sixteen; and inquire into the facts by a By this time the attention of the certained as provided by law. In poisons, sale of, chapter one hun- jury, if the facts be doubtful. If whole party was enlisted in the discusall actions of forcible entry and dred and twenty; public records, it be found by the court or by the detainer and unlawful detainer in chapter one hundred and twenty- jury that the person so brought lady continued, merrily. "It was when I was a girl or 16," the the Indian Territory in case the two; religious societies, chapter before the court is insane, and that ten of us, all young people, save one, finding of the verdict is for the de- one hundred and twenty-seven; such person should be confined in on a first visit to Washington; and we fendant, the court shall give judg- sureties, chapter one hundred and an asylum for insane persons, the had gone down the Potomac by steamment thereon with costs and for forty-three, and section sixty-two court shall commit such person to er to see Mount Vernon. any damages that may be assessed bundred and forty-seven and sec- the jail of the district, if it appear "What a day that was for me! We in favor of the defendant, and tion sixty two hundred and fifty. that such person ought to be re- peeped into every room, corner and shall also issue a writ of restitu- eight of Mansfield's Digest, and strained of his liberty, and shall nook of the Washington mansion, vistion, directed to the marshal, to the succeeding sections of said communicat. the facts to the at. ited the weave-room, the dairy, the cause the defendant to be repos- Digest down to and including sec- torney general of the United flower-garden, the greenhouse and sessed, to which shall be added a tion sixty-two hundred and seven. States and the record in the case. clause commanding the marshal ty-six and the provisions of the It shall be the duty of the attorney to levy of the goods, chattels, lands general school laws of the state of general upon the receipt of the and tenements, subject to the exe- Arkansas, as published in said Di- record of the case, if he shall be cution of the plaintiff, the damages gest, shall apply to the districts satisfied that such person should assessed in favor of the defendant which may be organized under be confined in an asylum for inwith costs. If the finding and said sections in the Indian Terri- sane persons, to designate a suit- us ran to the brink of the declivity judgment be in favor of the de- tory, as provided in section sixty- able place for the confinement of fronting the river, for a hasty glance fendant, but from any cause he be two hundred and seventy-six such person. Such person may be at the water view, which showed beau not entitled to the possession of Wherever in said chapters and confined in the asylum for the inthe premises at the time of the sections, the courts of record of sane in the City of Washington, or judgment, then the writ of execu- said state are mentioned, the the attorney general may contract myself on the very verge of a deep tion shall only be for the damages United States court in the Indian with he authorities of any state for pit in the side of the steep bank, and and costs that may be awarded to Territory shall be substituted the confinement of such insane perhim, and in all cases where judg- therefor; wherever the secretary of sons in any state asylum for the

given in the case.

wise the bill must be ignored. the Indian Territory the defendant act. shall, in capital cases, be entitled Sec. 28. That in actions of the grandest remedy ever made, as it emptory challenges. In all other against the defendant a judgment King's new discovery is guaranteed cases of felonies the defendant for the rents and profits of the for coughs, colds and consumption. three peremptory challenges. Pro- property in good faith may be alor more defendants are joined in ments against the rents and profits tried without severance, the num- him. ber of challenges shall be the same | Sec. 29. That all of the provis-

trial.

trial of such cause DAVENPORT, FRAYSER & DUGGER district, he shall exercise all his may be rendered in the garnish-

> Sec. 24. That in the courts of fendant. the United States or of any state, tory. or of the Indian Territory, of the Sec. 31. That any person in the

credibility of the witness. Territory may either in term time ever the proceeds of the assignof the officers of the court in their dollar of the claims of such creditrespective districts before the same ors: Provided, however, That partments of the government for affect the claims of those creditors excellent work and lots of it.

Sec. 26. That the United States | signment. courts and United States commissioners in the Indian Territory Territory for the benefit of creditmay require as a part of the pun- ors may be contested, or attacked ishment persons convicted of for fraud, by any creditors, and crimes or misdemeanors and con- proof of fraud on part of the asfined in the jails of their respect. signor shall be sufficient to invaliive districts to perform manual date the assignment, whether the abor, either within or without the assignee knew of it or not. prisons, under such rules and Sec. 32. That any person who regulations as may be prescribed shall board any railway train in by the attorney general, but no the Indian Territory, whether movcount shall be paid by the United | business thereon and not intending | ahan. states in excess of the fines which in good faith to become a passenespectively, which fines may be obtain a free ride on such train.

ary of the United States. Sec. 27. That in addition to the imprisonment not exceeding six thanks for the box of Beggs German laws of the state of Arkansas, months, or by both such fine and salve as it has entirely cured the terheretofore put in force in the In- imprisonment, dian Territory, the provisions of Sec. 33. That in all cases of my ankles caused by scrofula sores.

and eighty-three, published in scribed by law.

against his sureties in the bond of said state is mentioned in said United States prisoners.

laws, the clerk of the United C onsumption Positively Cured. Sec. 21. That the grand juries States court in the respective disin the Indian Territory shall here tricts in the Indian Territory shall after consist of not less than be substituted therefor; and twenty-three persons having the wherever the sheriff of the county consumption, was given up to die, qualifications required by law, six- is mentioned in said laws the Uniteen of whom must be present to ted States marshal of the Indian money could procure, tried all cough constitute a quorum, and at least Territory shall be substitued there. remedies he could hear of, but got no twelve of whom must vote in favor for; and all provisions heretofore relief; spent many nights sitting up of finding an indictment, other enacted in reference to the laws of in a chair; was induced to try Dr. Arkansas put in force therein shall King's new discovery, and was cured Sec. 22. That in all criminal be applicable to the laws of Arkan- by use of two bottles. For past three trials in the United States court in sas put in force therein by this years has been attending to business, the lady's story, but the opponent of

to twenty peremptory challenges ejectment in the Indian Territory has done so much for him and also and the government to ten per- the plaintiff may have and recover for others in his community. Dr. shall be entitled to six peremptory property, and the defendant, if he W. Foreman's drug store. k5 challenges and the government to has made improvements upon the vided however. That where two lowed the value of such improvethe same bill of indictment and shown by the plaintiff to be due

Digest, entitled, "Attachments," United States court in said Terri- dian Territory, which are in con- year for \$1 50 tory should be interested in any flict with the provisions of chapter suit pending in the court over seventy-one, entitled, "Garnish- was the newspaper success of 1897. which he may preside, or be of ment," put in force in said terri- A home journal of the best class, From being a sociable, sympathetic counsel or akin to either of the tory by this act, are hereby re- 18 large pages every week, 4 pages parties to the suit, or be absent, pealed in so far as they apply in of fun, 14 pages of the brightest one of the other judges who may said territory: Provided, Howbe qualified may preside at the ever, That when the plaintiff has tains more high-class pictures and

a debt or demand against the de- cartoons than were ever attempted That any United States commis- fendant, which is due, he may in any other publication. More sioner in a judicial district may in cause a writ of garnishment to be noted writers and artists concase of the absence, sickness or sued out and served as provided tribute to The Republic Magazine other disqualification of the com- by law in such cases, upon insti- than to any other Western publimissioner of the district, hold the tution of a suit by him to recover cation. court in any such district, and such debt or demand: And Prowhen so holding court in any other vided further. That a judgment ly in connection with the semipowers that the commissioner of ment proceedings against the garthe district could or might exer nishee at the same time that judg- week. ment is rendered against the de-

the Indian Territory no party to Sec. 30. That nothing in this the suit or prosecution shall be ex- act or in any previous acts of concluded as a witness in the case on gress in reference to the Indian that account or on account of his Territory shall be construed as conviction of any crime. And no to repeal, or in any way modify person other than a party to the section ten hundred and twentysuit or prosecution shall be com- four of the Revised Statutes of the petent to testify in any case civil United States; and that said secor criminal, in said Territory, who tion is hereby declared to be in has been convicted in the courts of full force and effect in said terri-

glary, robbery or rape; but no per- general assignment for the benefit son shall be disqualified as a wit- of all his creditors, without prefness in said territoy who has been erences, conveying to his assignee convicted of any other crime or all of his property save such as is Brackett. misdemeanor. In all cases the exempt by law from execution unfact of conviction may be shown by | der the laws in force | therein shall the record of conviction, or by oral be released in full from the claims evidence, in order to affect the of all the creditors accepting the benefits of such assignment within Sec. 25. That the judges of the six months after the filing and reare forwarded to the proper de this provision is not intended to

> who do not accept under such as-Any assignment in the Indian

sed by the attorney general for however short the distance, shall this purpose, and any moneys be guilty of a misdemeanor, and

the following chapters and sections | conviction for crime in the United | People's drug store.

of the general laws of the state of States court in the Indian Terri-Arkansas, in force at the close of tory the judge of said court shall the session of the general assembly fix the punishment which may be of said state in eighteen hundred imposed, within the limits pre-

eighteen hundred and eighty-four Sec. 34. That if any officer in Sec. 20. That it shall not be in the volume known as Mans- the Indian Territory shall fail to stomach are paralyzed. Digestion is necessary, in order to sustain an field's Digest of the statutes of return an execution or other pro- ruined. The whole body suffers from action for unlawful detainer in Arkansas, which are not locally cess placed in his hands within it." the Indian Territory, under the inapplicable or in conflict with the time required by law, he may, provisions of section thirty-three laws of congress, are hereby ex- in a suit brought against him to ing-car, en route to Washington. The hundred and forty-eight of said tended over and put in force in the recover the amount embraced in speaker was a very positive gentleman Mansfield's Digest, heretofore put in force in the inforce in the Indian Territory, and jurisdiction to enforce the provisions thereof is the defendant in execution was instanced in the execution, show as a defensethat the defendant in execution was instanced in the execution, show as a defensethat the defendant in execution was instanced in the execution, show as a defensethat the defendant in execution was instanced in the execution. relation of landlord and tenant be- States court and upon United was issued, and remained so up to continued, with conviction. "Look at tween him and the defendant, but States commissioners in said ter- the date of its return. But any our hardy forefathers. Look at our it shall be sufficient to sustain such ritory, namely: Apprentices, officer who shall fail to return any early statesmen; such men as Washaction if the plaintiff shall estab chapter four; arbitrations and execution or process placed in his ington, Jefferson, the Adamses and lish the fact that he is entitled to awards, chapter five; bastardy, hands, within the time prescribed Lincoln in his young days. Their dithe possession of the premises in chapter thirteen; conveyances of by law, shall be fined, in the dis- gestion was not spoiled by ice. Imagcontroversy and that demand real estate, chapter twenty-seven; cretion of the court, in any sum ine George Washington drinking ice Sec. 35 If any person shall then unknown.

ment is rendered, either against the state is mentioned the clerk of insane, and the cost of keeping into a wet, awfully dirty place, a sort the plaintiff or defendant, for any the court of appeals of said Terri- such persons in any of such asyamount of recovery, damages, or tory shall be substituted therefor; lums shall be paid out of the funds the bottom. costs, judgment shall be entered wherever the clerk of said courts appropriated for the support of

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A Lady Traveler's Story of a Viste to Mount Vernon. "It is ice-water, drinking so much ice-water, which is injuring the health of so many people. The glands of the

We were a mixed company in the din

"Ice is the bane of modern life," he

"I am sure you are mistaken," cried

if satisfied that there is good cause "I am equally certain that I am cor-

Washington on our way up from the steamer landing, both the old tomb and the new tomb. "When at length the bell rang to call us back to the steamer, five or six of

"Suddenly, while looking off, I found before I was aware, the turf and earth fell away under my feet. In a moment of cave, which, however, opened out at

"I was not much hurt, but shockingly muddy; and my companions rescued me at the orifice below amidst shouts of laughter.

"The superintendent, who had been Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had attracted by the outeries, told us that I had inadvertently fallen into George Washington's old ice-house! and that the family were accustomed to store up a supply of ice in this pit for use during the heats of the summer months. "The place where I fell in is now occupied as the site of a small summer-

house on the brink of the bluff." A general clapping of hands followed ice remained unconvinced .- Youth's

ALLOWED TO SMOKE. Wiles of the Wife to Get Him to Re-

sume a "Bad Habit." He had told his wife before they were married that he would never, never, give up smoking, and that he would make no promises only to break them again, and she had responded sweetly that she honored him for his candor, and there the matter rested until they had returned from their wedding trip and settled down to house-

Then a change came o'er the spirit and nagging the young wife induced her husband to give up his beloved pipe and tobacco, but his disposition changed so that she hardly knew him companion he degenerated into a household mute. His wife thought matters over, and being a girl of sense concluded to give him his freedom and call back his sunny disposition. But how? After moving heaven and earth to get him to relinquish smoking it would never do to ask him to smoke again. Womanlike, she hit upon an expedient.

"Harold," she said the other evening as he sulked about the house, "my flowers need a smeke bath. How shall "Build a slow fire under 'em," he sug-

gested, indifferently. "They don't need that kind of smoke, you dear old stupid," chirped his wife. 'It must be strong tobacco.' "What!" ejaculated Harold. "Not in

this house! "Certainly. I cannot lose all my beautiful plants. They are just covered with little green bugs, and nothing will kill them but tobacco smoke. oughly, but is just as harmless as And you will have to do the smoking." "Darling, you are an angel," began Harold, but he saw that he was tripping, so he concluded mildly: "Well, if I am to do it, perhaps I might as well begin now," and he turned away to hide the joy in his face.

The little green bugs are all dead, but Harold continues to give the flowers their smoke bath.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Illness from Clothing.

"If people knew how much disease is caused by wearing clothes improperly they would be more careful about the matter than they are," said a wellknown physician. "The great majority of men who wear lace-up boots always blains, corns, and all skin cruptions, wear them too tight and suffer from United States courts in the Indian cording of such assignment, when- and positively cures piles, or no pay varicose vines in consequence. Then required. It is guaranteed to give there's a great deal of throat trouble brought on by people wearing collars that are too tight for them; and I have seen men suffer from lung disease which has been accentuated by habitual stooping-a habit due generally to too tight braces. But it is even more curious that people always have their hats made too small-too small, that is, from a medical point. And that this injures piles. It is the active principle of the and contracts their brains there can be common buckeye. This principle is no doabt whatever."-Cincinnati Com-

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WINTER SLEEP OF ANIMALS, The Lower Orders Seek Their Hiding Places.

Many of the mammals make the win-

ter a time of deep and enduring sleep. Of this the best instance is the bats, which, because of their thin membranous wings and their insect food, are forced in the winter to withdraw from all activities. Those who dwell in winter lands where there are caverns may see these bats gathering at the close of summer in the recesses of the caves. Guided by we know not what sense, they fly far into the cave, and there seeking skillfully in the darkness, find some rough place on the ceiling to which they cling by their sharp-hooked toes; then folding their wings about them they quickly fall into a sleep so deep that it is deathlike in its character, from which they awake when spring revisits the field above their refuge. The even the stables, everything. And of bears, the opposums, hedgehogs and course we had gone to the tomb of other mammals have more or less of this habit of taking a long rest in the winter season, a repose that goes beyond the limits of sleep as we comm ly know it. So, too, the lower vertebrates, the reptiles and fishes, betake themselves to their hiding places in the earth or the waters and drowse the dark half of the year away. Even the ruder tribes of men in high latitudes generally abandon their activities in the cold est months, in a measure imitating the lower life in the habit of resting in this natural season of repose. With the insect world the adjustment

to winter goes even further than with the vertebrates; scarcely one of 10,000 species which are in activity in the summer keeps alive beyond the first frosts. Shortly after the solstice they begin to prepare for the inevitable end of their brief life. Their eggs are laid in the places where they may best be secured from accident during the months in which they await the call of the sun to awaken them to life. The nests or cluster of eggs are so placed that the young may have food at hand with the least possible journeying to seek it. In some cases the cell in which the egg is to hatch is filled with a suitable provision for the nurture of the grub; in the case of the mud wasp this store consists of spiders so stung by the mother wasp that they are benumbed with the poison, yet remain alive. These contrivances by which insects arrange to have the life of their kind conveyed across the direct of winters are innumerable. They all show an admirable accommodation of structure and habit to this recurrent need. -Prof. N. S. Shaler, S. D., in Chautau quan.

CAPT. LEMON'S CHEST OF GOLD.

Forgotten by the Famous Pension Agent When Making His Will. The late Capt. George Lemon will be remembered by most newspaper readers as a pension agent, whose vast business needed the services of an army of clerks almost as numerous as that found in some of the government departments here. During the Harrison administration pension cases in which he was interested were sometimes al lowed at the rate of hundreds daily and on each he got a ten-dollar fee. Among his assets was a note for \$25,000 signed by the republican commisssioner of pensions. A short time after his death his executors were engaged in making an examination of his effects. His will had been drawn carefully, and all his real and personal property was sup posed to be distributed among his rela tives and friends, according to his last wishes. One day, in clearing out the safe in the building which still bears the captain's name, an old chest was discovered in one of the dark corners of the vault. It had been there for years, and was supposed to contain only some plates and drawings of war pictures. used in connection with a book of war stories. One of the clerks engaged in the work had curiosity enough to take a peep into the chest. When the loose drawings were removed a sight met his gaze that fairly took his breath away. There, nestling among the sheets of war pictures at the bottom of the chest, was an immense pile of gold coin, which

amounted to something more than \$50,-There were gold pieces of every denomination, from one to twenty dollars. The latest will was scrutinized, but nothing in it could be found relative to the unlooked-for gold deposit. The executors were unable to account for the omission of the gold pile in the will, for, although the captain wa a great spender, he usually kept a clear account of his securities. It is possib that he may have been engaged hoarding gold pieces for a number years prior to his death, and when h fatal illness came on he may have for gotten the gold lining to the old ches containing the war pictures.-Chicag Chronicle.

Opening the door in response to as Insistent knock the lady beheld the figure of one she remembered.

"Oh, it is you, is it?" she said, icily. "It is me," was the answer. "Your long-lost husband, who has come to tell you that he is sorry he ran away two years ago." "Maybe you are sorry you went," re-

von come back for?" "My dearest, I have been to the Klon dike, and last summer I accumulated fifty thousand-" "Fif-ty thou-sand dollars!" shricked

the loving wife as she fell on his neck.

torted the lady, "but I ain't. What did

"No. Mosquito bites." It was a moment later only that he fell on his neck himself .- Indianapolis Journal. -First Child-"We've got a new baby at our house," Second Child (con-

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex., says that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels bad and sluggish, he takes two of DeWitt's little early risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? Wimer Drug Co.

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